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SATURDAY ... FEBRUARY 5, 1887.

The Usurpation.

Let it not be forgotten that if Judge BOND is not bound to accept the decisions of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia as to the constitutionality under the State Constitution of any act of our Legislature, no more is our Supreme Court of Appeals bound to accept his decisions as to the constitutionality under the Federal Constitution of any act of Congress or the State Legislature. His decisions are not binding upon our State courts. If they are merely reaffirmations of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, they are binding because the decisions of this last court are always binding upon all State courts, and need no affirmation from Judge BOND nor from any other Federal

It is claimed that Judge Bond has jurisdiction whenever, in considering a case, it becomes necessary to construe the Constitution of the United States. In other words, that he has jurisdiction in all cases in which the lawyers employed by persons indicted for any offence shall choose to set up the plea that their clients were indicted in violation of the Constitution of the United States. To illustrate the claim, let us suppose that the counsel of the negro Anderson, convicted last week of a felony, should apply to Judge Bond for a writ of habeas corpus for Anderson's benefit, and should allege that he had been convicted in violation of the Constitution of the United States, is it not a clear case that Bond would have to construe whatever provision of the Federal Constitution the lawyers might rely upon before he could reach a decision upon the question raised? And is it not equally clear that that allegation would give him jurisdiction, and empower him to decide whether ANDERson was convicted in violation of the Federal Constitution or not? And if Boxp should happen to hold that Anneed not say more on this point. Sure-pression had been convicted in violation by the people of Virginia might well by Federal Constitution or not? And if lawyer than Ran. Tecker? But we fice went into partnership for the practice of his profession at Fayette-ly the people of Virginia might well wille, Arkansas. In the fall of 1878 he of the Federal Constitution, would it not give him the right to discharge the felon Anderson from jail, or the penitentiary, or wherever he may happen to be confined before being sent to the

penitentiary? But if it be replied that Bond would not discharge Anderson, we rejoin that this would not mend the matter; for incalculable mischief would have been done already by this usurpation of jurisdiction by BOND. The State courts would have been dwarfed in the eyes of the criminal classes, especially the negroes, and a spirit of insubordination and retaliation would have been engendered. Numberless evils would flow from such an interference by the Federal courts with the administration of justice in the State courts.

However, we need not pursue this line of thought. Every man must see at once that if Judge Bond can interpose to set free one man indicted and convicted of an offence under the State courts, he can set free all of them, and is lord and master of this Commonwealth.

The United States statute on the subject provides that it shall be the duty of the Governor of each State to certify under the seal of the State the election of a United States Senator. In Indiana this duty will have to be performed by Governor Gray, who is a Democrat. It may be assumed, therefore, as settled that Mr. Tuepus will go to Washington with a clear title-deed to his seat. It may also be assumed, we would fain trust, that at least two Republicans besides Mr. RIDDLEBER-GER will refuse to go behind "the Great Seal of the Commonwealth of Indiana."

The celebrated New Jersey contestedelection cases of forty years ago in the National House of Representatives were decided upon the ground that the House of Representatives had no right to go behind the Great Seal of New Jersey. Such, at least, is our recollection of the matter. So in 1877 the Electoral Commission wouldn't go "behind the returns," notwithstanding it was well known that the returns were false and fraudulent.

We feel great interest in the subject talk with a man who has experienced ts superiority to all other things for of him. heating and lighting houses and for fuel in all such establishments as the Tredegar Works is to feel the surprise expressed by Mr. ATKINS that Richnd has yet made no effort to keep pace in this matter with Wheeling, Pittsburgh, and numbers of places in Ohio and other States. The letter of Mr. ATKINS is as follows:

MIDLOTHIAN, Va., February 1, 1887.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I am inexpressibly pleased to see from a recent issue of the Dispatch that the absorbing and important subject of natural gas has reached this region and is ably discussed by you and published in your widely-circulated and most excellent journal, but as there appears to exist some erroneous impressions in the minds of some people as the origin of patural gas and its con-To the Editor of the Dispatch :

tinuance, I will, by your permission, give you my opinion, based upon constant study and practical experience ever since I was seven years of age, when I went to work in deep mines.

There are different compositions of bituminous coal, and it must not be expected that all bituminous coal will yield natural gas, as I am sure it will not, though all are doubtless of vegetable origin. There are also different progenitors

There are also different progenitors of natural gas. Petroleum, lignite, carbonaceous shale, asphalt, etc., will yield natural gas, but I doubt their reliability, and for a high pressure and constant flow nothing in my opinion can equal bituminous coal containing a large percentage of carburetted hydro-gen, and seeing, as I have seen hun-dreds of times, the most tremendous blowers of gas like roaring thunder in the deep workings at the Midlothian and at Clover Hill, I feel safe in saying that if bore-holes were properly located at Midlothian enough natural gas could be tapped to supply Richmond, and enough gas could be tapped at Clover Hill to supply Petersburg; and as to its continuance that would depend en-tirely upon whether the progenitor of natural gas in this region (which is

coal) was extracted or not.

If the progenitor (coal) was extracted the flow of natural gas would naturally the flow of natural gas would naturally cease; but if the coal was allowed to remain for a radius of two hundred yards from bore-hole, no fear need be entertained of any diminution in the pressure or flow for thirty or forty years, and, in all probability, much longer; and it is smazing to me why the Treederer and the other iron-works. the Tredegar and the other iron-works don't adopt the natural-gas system, as there can be no doubt but that a much there can be no doubt but that a much more powerful and more reliable and constant flow can be tapped at Midlothian and Clover Hill than the best places around Pittsburgh; and I would explain why but for trespassing too much on your time and space; but I shall have more to say soon on this subject, which is of such vital importance to Richmond and Chestarfield and to this entire com-

> Yours very truly, J. ATRINS, Mining Engineer.

A Word of Comment.

munity.

and Chesterfield and to this entire com-

We publish this morning a short note from Mr. ROYALL which shows that one person at least in Richmond does not regard him as an enemy of the people of Virginia. We cannot tell how many notes Mr. ROYALL has received from persons who do regard him in that light.

Mr. ROYALL's correspondent assumes that he is trying to maintain the credit and good name of the State of Virginia. But the fact is that Mr. ROYALL is bringing his suits and harassing the State officers in contempt of the decision of the highest judicial tribunal in the Commonwealth. Nay, this highest court has averred in a wellconsidered and able opinion that no such decision has ever been rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States as the one upon which Mr. ROYALL relies in bringing his suits, and upon which Bond bases his erroneous, usurping, and wicked decisions. Shall we assume that Bond, a lawyer of next to no reputation before he was made a judge of this circuit to punish rebels, knows more about law than the four Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia who declare that the Supreme Court of the United States has never rendered a decision that the law of the State requiring coupons to be verified was unconstitutional? Is Bond a better

A Valuable Publication. We have received from the "United States Geological Survey, Department of Mining Statistics and Technology," a copy of a work entitled "Mineral Resources of the United States for the

bonds and United States Bond.

Calendar Year 1885." This book is all that its title implies. By States and Territories all sorts of minerals, liquid and solid, come in for due notice. Whoever desires the use of this valuable Government publication can obtain a copy of it by sending 40 cents to the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington,

THE BONDHOLDERS.-The course of Mr. Royall, the attorney for the bondholders, is not calculated to make friends for them in Virginia. In fact, he is damaging their cause to such an extent that we have no doubt a majority of the next Legislature will be elected under pledges to vote for a constitutional amendment repudiating all bonds not funded into Riddleberger bonds. This repudiation may take the form of an amendment prohibiting any future Legislature from making any appropriation for their payment, either before, at, or after maturity.—Ports-

mouth Enterprise. The significant thing about the above paragraph is that the editor of the Enterprise is himself a member of the General Assembly.

The St. Louis Republican, in discussing industrial development in the

South, says: "There is danger that the remarka-ble exhibition of industrial spirit and manufacturing enterprise in the sou-hern States will beget a speculation whose result will be disastrous to individuals and communities, and temporarily arrest the very development on which that section is entering. There is something fascinating in the great figures the South is just now dealing in—the millions and ten millions which this 'property' is rated at and which are to be invested in that enterprise and there is something dangerous in it

A timely warning that the southern people would do well to heed.

In his book noticed by us yesterday Professor Fullerron speaks of "the amusing person in Chamisso's poem who supposed that by quickly turning discussed in the following letter from a himself around he could cause his queue mining expert, and we ask him to dis- to hang in front." This is JOHN HAMPDEN cuss it fully in our columns. All over Pleasants's old saying in another form. the country natural gas is being sought; He said that somebody (a politician, we but not found, we regret to say. To suppose) had turned around so quickly that the seat of his breeches was in front

Professor Fullerron also makes the following remark, which we endorse: "Arguments drawn from the etymo logical signification of a word are of small value."

In West Virginia there is nothing re quired to enable a man to escape all jury duty, except a mere request to have his name placed on the jury list. The law provides:

"But the name of no person shall be put on such list who may have re-quested the Court, or any member thereof, by himself or another person to have his name placed on such list."

Harrisonburg is to be supplied by the lat of May with pure, clear water from an Artesian well running not less than one hundred gallons per minute, and

so tubed as to exclude all surface water or other objectionable water.

Wise Harrisonburg. Healthful Har risonburg. Attractive Harrisonburg. People will every summer resort to Har risonburg in such numbers as to rapay that town for its outlay for water.

The Columbia (S. C.) Register makes this answer to those who oppose the abolishment of internal taxes on the ground that it will render tariff reform impracticable:

"Now, when we get rid of the hun-dred million or so of internal revenue, we not only leave that much money year which remains in the people pockets, but whatever revenue country requires must come out of the customs. And so far from this rendercustoms. And so far from this render-ing a high tariff essential, it may be very well conceived how the tariff will have to be lowered in order that the revenue may be increased. Everything of a prohibitive character negatives and cuts off revenue."

We have received from the author a copy of a little book entitled, "Centennial Souvenir of Lynchburg, Va. Prepared by HINTON A. HELPER, Guy Cyril." New York: The South Publishing Company. .

We used the word "opinions' yesterday in one place in our leader where we intended to use the word "decisions."

BRIEF COMMENT.

The funny thing about the call of the New York papers for the defence of our sea-coast is that they imagine that New York is our sea-coast.

"A Michigan school-teacher has been arrested and jailed for promiscuous kissing." TECUMSEH SHERMAN would better keep away from Michigan. "The Government is contracting for

a vessel to be armed with guns able to throw four hundred pounds of dynamite a mile." But suppose the four hundred pounds of dynamite should take a notion to kick.

"Florida calls for a Senator of broad views." Well, Florida's own Jonesey ought to fill the bill. A senator who thinks he can attend to his senatorial business by spending his entire time in Detroit certainly has very broad views.

"The Philadelphia Press says that the members of the committee who reported adversely to granting Mrs. LOGAN a pension will be remembered by their countrymen." . Yes, remembered for having opposed establishing a bad precedent.

HUGH ANDERSON DINSMORE,

Appointed Minister-Resident and Consul-General to Corea.

Hugh Anderson Dinsmore was born n Benton county, Ark., December 24, 1850. His father, originally a Pennsylvania man, went to Arkansas in 1848. When the war left his father penniless young Dinsmore, then only fifteen years of age, went to work for a living. By the early years of his manhood he had not only accomplished this, but had by the profitable use of his leisure qualified himself to take the appointment of clerk of the Circuit Court of Benton county, which he held for several years. During this time he read law, and after completing his period of ofwas twice re-elected to this office, which he held three consecutive terms. In 1884 he was nominated a Clevelandand-Hendricks elector. He was de



gressional election.

In personal appearance Mr. Dins more is tall and vigorous-looking. He as brown eyes and light brown hair. Cuick-witted and fluent, a man of tact, experience, and integrity, pessessed of a sound constitution and honorable ambition, Mr. Dinsmore is regarded as a person well chosen for the mission to

A Card from Mr. Royall.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Some one writing in your paper con cerning methis morning, over the signa-ture "Law and Order," says I am a greater enemy to Virginia than Mahone ever was. After reading his letter I went to my office and found on my table a note, which I enclose you, which had the following endorsement on its ack, with the writer's name attached: This is what a quiet citizen thinks of your position—that no man occupies a higher position before the world. The note is as follows:

"The true patriot and friend of Virginia is he who would not only face a time-serving multitude, but would die rather than see his native State fall from her high position and stand before the world despising her own plighted word and solemn obligations, promulgating falsehoods by her Legislature, defying the highest courts of the land, and encouraging her officers and her citizens to break contracts and set at naught all legal and honorable obligations; proclaiming the vile doctrine of Machiaville—that ends justify means, that honor is a mere sentiment. and that any means are justifiable that

will keep a party in power."
So "Law and Order" will see that his views are not the views of every one. WILLIAM L. ROYALL.

The Richmond Dispatch has ex-The Richmond Dispatch has exhibited the highest type of journalistic enterprise within the past three years that any Virginia paper has ever manifested, and the result shows that it has the largest circulation of any Virginia journal, and wields the greatest influence over its readers. It well merits what we have heard said of it: "It has wrought wonderful benefits to the city of Richmond, and deserves the patronage of the people." Abingdon Virginia was a superposed to the people." of Richmond, and deserves the patron-age of the people."—Abingdon Vir-

The Richmond Dispatch is doing yeoman service for Virginia, and is truly the representative paper of the State. It is ever on the lookout for her interests.—Norfolk Evening News.

AN EXCITING DAY. THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATIVE

PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY. Day at the Agricultural Department-

County Government Again-A Very Mad Republican. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., February 4 .- In the lenate to-day there was an exceedingly-Senate to-day there was an exceedingly-interesting discussion of the bill to make an appropriation for maintonance of the Agricultural Department. Here-tofore all receipts from the sales of fer-tilizer-licenses have been specially set apart for this Department, which thus receives about \$45,000 annually. The discussion to-day was very wide, and there was plainly manifest a disposition here was plainly manifest a disposition to reduce the expense of the Depart-ment. It was decided to limit the anment. It was decided to limit the annual appropriation to \$20,000. In that shape the bill passed a second reading by 25 to 12. This is very significant. When the bill gets to the House a heavy attack will surely be made on the Decider of the House. The session of the House partment. was again interesting. ANOTHER SCENE.

The Journal of yesterday's proceed-ings was being read, when Candler (Re-publican) asked that it be corrected, saying that he was not reported as voting at all on the motion to table the bill to repeal the county-government said he voted against that mo-After some debate his vote wa recorded. Speaker Webster stated that this changed the vote, and that the mo-tion to table did not prevail, so that the bill must now come up on its third reading. The author of the bill asked that on its third reading the bill be made the special order for next Thursday. This was agreed to, and is satisfactory

to all parties.

As soon as this matter was disposed of, York (Republican) made a demand for the correction of the Journal so far as Speaker Webster's vote as Speaker was concerned in yesterday's vote on the bill to create a railway commission. York said he had respect for the Speaker, but that the latter could not vote as a member and make a tie, and then vote as a Speaker and break the He said the vote was in violation of the rules of the House and all pre cedent, and was a usurpation of power. York was ruled out of order, the Chair saying that the House had by a vote yesterday sustained him, when York appealed from the decision of the Chair on this matter. VERY ANGRY.

York became very angry, and rose to a question of personal privilege. He was again ruled out of order, and was finally told by some member that he could only get the matter before the House in the shape of a resolution. At this he became yet angrier, and shouted a demand that his solemn protest against the Speaker's action yesterday and against this action to-day be recorded in the Journal. Speaker Web-ster asked the attention of the House, saying he would make a personal ex-planation. His double vote as a mem-ber and as Speaker yesterday was based on a precedent set in the vote on the proposition to remove the capital of the State from Brunswick to Wilming ton.

A COLONIAL PRECEDENT. He found this case in the colonial records of North Carolina. All weight of this precedent was on his side, and so in future, if cases of such character prise, he would vote as he did yesterday, unless the House ruled otherwise Mr. York then introduced his resolution, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Pearson gave notice that he

should lodge a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed to its second reading.

Thus ended for the present one of the most remarkable episodes in North

Carolina legislative history.

PROMINENT MAN DEAD. Thomas S. Ashe, of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PALEIGH, N. C., February 4. efore noon to-day Associate-Justice Chomas S. Ashe, of the Supreme Court died at his home, at Wadesboro'. was in his seventy-seventh year, and was first elected to the Supreme Court in August, 1878. He was re-elected last November. He served several terms as member of Congress from the Charlotte district, and was elected Confederate States senator in 1862, defeating Hon. Edwin G. Reade. He was the Democratic candidate for Gov ernor in 1868 against Governor Holden, and was defeated. Both the Senate and House branches of the Legislature adjourned to-day as a mark of respect to Judge Ashe, after appropriate announcements of his death had been The flags on the Capitol are at half-mast, and the Supreme Courtroom is draped in mourning.

The funeral will be held at Wadesboro' Sunday, and will be attended by the Supreme Court and State officers. The Supreme Court meets next Monday, and, it is thought, Governor Scales will fill the vacancy to-morrow. Hon. George Davis, of Wilmington, who was a member of the Confederate Cabinet and is a very able man, is prominently mentioned to-night in connection with the appointment.

A SPIRITUALIST EXPOSED. How a Boston Andience Captured

the Spirits. A Poston telegram says: Mrs. H. V. Ross, hailing from Providence, has been astonishing the Back Bay for some months past with remarkable spiritualistic seances. Scientific literary gentlemen have attended the manifestations and have been amazed. She and they will do so no more. Pro fessor William James of Harvard College, the Rev. Minot J. Savage, Dr. James R. Nichols, and Professor Alfred Wallace, of England, are a few of those who have pronounced her materializations as among the wonders of the nine teenth century. Mrs. Ross has occu-pied a comfortable house at No. 93 west Concord street, and the seances has given each week during her stay have been well patronized. ral gentlemen of this city who have visited at Mrs. Ross's house came to the conclusion that her materialized spirits were more mundane than othereal, and set about to investigate. A party bended by C. A. Beaman, a well-known jeweller of this city; Dr. N. W. Gilbert, John W. Tufts, the organist of Kings chapel, and others-twelve in all-were present at a seance last eve ning. By a previous plan it was agreed that at a certain mo-ment each member of the party should seize one of the "spirits, as well as the medium and her husband A moment or two before the signal was given one of the party was conversing with a materialized spirit. The young man seized the shadow by the hand with a firm grip and yanked it into the middle of the room. At the same instant the light was turned on a stal-wart man seized Mr. Ross in his arms just as that gentleman pulled his revol-ver, while others securely held Mrs. ver, while others securely held Mrs. Ross, as well as several "spooks," in the cabinet. Young Braman had a sharp tussle with a muscular "spirit" and felled him to the floor inside the cabinet. Close investigation showed four boys and a little girl inside the curtain, who during the evening had figured as deceased friends and relatives.

The mystery of the cabinet was also solved. It consisted of a curtain drawn across one corner of the room where the walls were apparently solid. Investigation showed that by an ingenious

mechanical contrivance the board could be lifted, leaving an open space into a closet in the back parlor. In the melec one of the party was quite severely cut by broken glass, but beyond this no in-jury was received by any one. Mr. and Mrs. Ross made no attempt at explana-tion, but refunded the money paid by each person who had witnessed the

The Times's correspondent called at No. 96 Concord street this evening, but was unable to gain admittance, and there were no signs of life about the

SPATIERED WITH VITRIOL. The Way Mr. Marks Paid His Bill to His Landlady.

A New York special says: Coroner Nugent was called in haste to Bellevue Hospital to-night to take the ante-morem statement of Mrs. Annie Jarowsky. a Hungarian woman, twenty-seven years old. She was dying from the effects of vitriol thrown over her face and body on December 23d last by Morris Marks, a friend of her husband and a boarder in the family. When the coroner arrived he found the flesh eaten from her face so completely that all its former appearance was gone. all its former appearance was gone. Every lotion applied to quench the liquid fire had failed. The sufferer was unable to make any statement; but when she understood, in her blindness and partial deafness, what was deaired of her she spoke repeatedly the name "Morris Marks." The hospital physicians did not expect the woman to live until morning.

until morning.

Marks owed the Jarowskys for nine months' board. He had been out of work and the subject of his unpaid bill was often the cause of a quarrel with Mrs. Jarowsky. Her husband always interfered in time to save Marks from eing turned out of the house. Just before Christmas Marks bought a new overcoat, and Mrs. Jarowsky thought if he could afford that luxury he could pay something on his board bill, so she again asked him for money. He re-fused to pay and left the house. At 11 o'clock on the night of December 23d Marks returned and said to Mrs. Jarowsky: "I will fix up the matter between us in the morning Supposing he meant to pay his bill, she prepared supper for him and went to bed. At 3 o'clock in the morning Marks stole into the room where Mrs. Jarowsky was sleeping beside her husband, and threw the contents of a pint bottle of vitrol over her face and body. Some of he fluid also spattered over Jarowsky and burned him severely. The woman was taken screaming in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital, and in a few hours the police found Marks and arrested He is now in the Tombs awaiting him. the result of his dastardly act.



CONSTIPATION "My attention, after suffering with Constipation for two or three years, was called to Simmons Liver Regulator, and having tried atmost
everything else, concluded to try it. I first took
a wineglassful and afterwards reduced the dose
to a tenspoonful (as per directions) after each
meal. I found that it had done me so much
good that I continued it until I took two bottles;
since then I have not experienced any difficulty.
I keep it in my house and would not be without
it, but have no use for it, having cured me."—
CADMOR W. SIMS, Assistant Clerk Superior
COURT, Bibb county, Ga.

"Having led a sedentary life for a number of
years, my bowels became very irregular, and
my habit constipated. By the advice of friends
I was induced to resort to Simmons Liver Regulator, and I now enjoy better health than I have
known for years."—Georges W. Eckher, Water
Department, Philadelphia.

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MARRIAGES. SMITH-HAGAN, Married, at the Monu-mental church, on Thursday, February 3d, by the Rev. Dr. Newton, Dr. Minuigerode assis-ing, Charles Evellyn Smith to STELLA HAGAN.

RESERVED TO SERVED SERV

CARTER.—Died, at Williamsburg, Va., on riday, February 4th, after a long and painful liness. THOMAS B. CARTER, in the fortieth ear of his age.

Bis funeral will take place from the real life funeral will take place from the real life.

CHOWLEY.—Died, at her residence, 407 north Second street, at 11:55 P. M., February 5, 1887, in the seventy-third year of her age, Mrs. ANN E. CROWLEY.

Her funeral will take place from the Second Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Hoge's) at half-past 3 o'clock THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON. LACY.-Bied, at Belmout, New Kent county, a., on February 4, 1887, ELLEN GREEN, only laughter of Richmond T, and Lizzie Lary, ared two years eleven months and three EUR BLUFSVISHE AND BURSTAN

Funeral Notice. The funeral of the late PEYTON JOHNSTON, SR., will take place from the Monumental church TO-DAY at 30 clock P. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

MEETINGS.

MEMBERS OF RICHMOND A LODGE, No. 10, A. F. AND A. M.: Please attend a called communication of your lodge at St. Albans Hall THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our doceased brother, PEYTON JOHNSTON.

By order of the Worshipful Master.
fe 5-11 J. RESCOE PARKER, Secretary.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .-The fegular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the HOLSTON IRON AND STEEL COMPANY will be held at the Braddock House in the city of Alexandria, at 12 M., on WED-NESDAY the 16th day of February, 1887.

Tel-td M. S. KEMMERER, Secretary. CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA COAL AND IRON COMPANY will be held at the Braddock House, in the city of Alexandria, at 12 M., on WEDNESDAY the 16th day of February, 1897fel-td M. S. KEMMERER, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE.

TWENTY-THIRD SEASON. TWO NIGHTS ONLY. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FERRUARY 7 AND S The Representative American Comedian, JOHN T. RAYMOND, in his two great creations.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 77H,
David D. Lloyd's now and original
compaty.

COMENTY THE WOMAN-HATER;
TUESDAY, FERRUARY STH.,
Mark Twain's American Comedy
COLONEL MULBERRY SELLEY Advance sale opens FRIDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock at Box-Office.

Next attraction, LEWIS JAMES and MARIE WAINWRIGHT. RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIA-

RESERVED SEATS. The next musicie will take place at the MOZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC on MONDAY, February 7th, at 8:30 P. M. On this occasion, in consequence of the performance of GIL-BERT & SULLIVAN'S popular opera of TRIAL BY JURY, RESERVED SEATS will be sold. Members can secure their seats at 25c. each at M. B. RAMOS & CO. S. commencing on SATUR-DAY MORNING, bit its tant, at 8 o'clock. Admission only by membership, non-resident on invitation cards, which must be presented at the door. Not more than six seats can be reserved by any one person for innself or others.

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MOZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Farewell appearance prior to her departure for Australia of the eminent American star, Miss LOUISE POMEROY, supported by the sterling actor, Mr. ARTHUR ELLIOT, and a company of acknowledged artists, under the personal management of CHARLES H. ROBERTS, Eag. They will appear Friday Matimes in "An Unequal Match"; Friday Night, "Hamlet"; Saturday Night, by special request, "Lady Andley's Storet," No advance in prices. No charges for reserved seats, Prices of admission, 15, 25, 35, and 568. Next week D. A. KELLY in "The Shadow Detective."

N OYSTER-SUPPER AT MR. NORWOOD'S SCHOOL-ROOM (cpposite Mosart), on MONDAY EVENING, February 7th, at 7 celect, so that those going or returning can get SUPPER OF OYSTERS—(Raw, Stewed or Fried), Cup of Coffee, Bread, Butter, and Pickle—for Ess. Salad, Tongute, Turkey, and Ram served extra. The Supper is given by the Ladies of Mooze-Manuerial church for the Building Fund. Receptody interested in this good work should aid is, fee-life.

Renan's Interest in the Stage.

M. Renan has assured us in his Souvenirs de Jennesse" that he is a "Souvenirs de Jennesse" that he is a singularly modest man, so there can be no doubt upon the point. The encouragement, then, which he gives to the attempts to place "L'Abbesse de Jonarre" on the stage must be regarded as another proof of the fascination possessed by the footlights for ever the most staid of sages. The dialogue has been acted at the Teatro Valle in Rome, and its seon to be produced in Milan, whither M. Renan proposes to betake whither M. Renan proposes to betake himself in order to see it and make arrangements for its production in arrangements for its production in Paris. After all, M. Renan is not the first great poet—for such he is in a sense—who has become stage-struck in his old age. We have instances nearer home, and if any one had proposed to put the "Symposium" on the stage it is not certain that Plato himself would have resisted the terration to attend bave resisted the temptation to attend rehearsals and pose as a playwright.

BOY PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (west Franklin street).-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. WILLIAM E. Evans, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. H. C GARRISON. At 7:45 P. M. the anniversary ad-tress before the Young Men's Missionary Sodety will be delivered by Rev. R. C. CAVE THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH wenty-fifth between M and N streets)-H, C JARRISON, Paster. - Preaching To-Morrow

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